



Jack Nemelka pulls off a defensive rebound as Mike Gardner (22) and Steve Kramer (33) begin the famed Cougar fast-break. BYU thwarted Utah State 89-80 Sat.

Aggies Not Fast Enough to Stop Cougars Abate State 89-80

by Stan Hodge
Sports Editor

The Cougars swung back into offense competition this week in games against Wyoming, New Mexico on foreign soil, despite their sixth consecutive win there'll be no vacation to the eastern trip.

UTAH STATE Aggies led Saturday that, however, the Cougars couldn't be not without vulnerabilities. These weak links that will be Stan Watt's blacksmithy undergoing a recasting job as Cats prepare.

He starters got off to a quick start as the Cougars couldn't find the range in the 1st minutes. All-American Estes picked up the first of 37 which were to come before the evening was over.

UTAH THAT much to build their lead to a 156-106 six minutes into the first half. The Mountain Cats began long climb back, but it was until the 2:35 point in the half that they finally grab the lead. They didn't keep it long, however, as 30 seconds later the Cougars took the lead and went ahead again 42-40.

lay-in by Steve Kramer with seconds remaining to halftime night. The Cougars to within 10 points again, but the horn with the Cats on the defend of the scoring for one of few times this season. The lead at halftime 46-43.

THE COUGARS took the lead

again early in the second period but not the command. In fact it was not until the final three minutes of play that BYU moved out to insure their win.

The Aggies batted back for basket, even taking the lead momentarily 79-72, before the Cougar depth and balanced scoring finally turned the tide.

FIFTY PERSONAL fouls were called in the contact filled 28 against State and 22 against BYU. Four Aggies were whistled to the bench and one BYU player suffered a similar fate.

Estes grabbed the scoring honors for Utah State with 37 points—24 of them coming in the first half. BYU's John Fairchild accounted for 30 of BYU's total. **THE BIGGEST** difference came from BYU's balance. All five starters scored in double figures: Kramer had 12, Roberts 10, Nemelka 21 and Gardner 14. State couldn't match this balance, but they never conceded defeat.

Nearly 14,000 fans watched the game live on campus. 10,000 fans crowded into the fieldhouse to see the game in person and 3200 students watched the game on large-screen, closed-circuit TV on two campus locations for a total of 13,919 fans.

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| 11 | 8.1 | 30 | Fairchild | 10 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 30 |
| 8 | 5.1 | 21 | Nemelka | 10 | 4 | 2 | 12 | 2 | 21 |
| 0 | 4.6 | 14 | Gardner | 10 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 14 |
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Church School System Reorganized Wilkinson-Taylor Assume Top Posts

A major step in the growth of the school system of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has taken place. Monday morning Dr. Harvey L. Taylor assumed the role of administrator of the Unified Church School System and Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson was assigned full responsibilities as president of the Brigham Young University.

THE MOVE, announced by the First Presidency, divides duties formerly held by Dr. Wilkinson as Chancellor of the school system, an office which has now been abolished. Dr. Taylor will direct the Church education program for colleges, seminaries and institutes in the United States, Mexico and the Pacific Islands and will work under the Church Board of Education.

Dr. Wilkinson will have charge of the rapidly growing Brigham Young University and its auxiliaries, and will work under the BYU Board of Trustees.

THE SEPARATION of responsibilities within the system was eminent due to the tremendous growth of the Church school program, officials explained.

Concerning the administrative changes Dr. Wilkinson said:

"I **FEEL RELIEVED** now that I will not have charge of the entire Church school system which has involved two tremendous areas of responsibility. I am glad I can now concentrate my efforts on making BYU the school of destiny. That in and of itself is a position that can well take my full time.

"In the administration of his duties Dr. Harvey Taylor will have my full support and cooperation. It is contemplated that in the administration of the other Church schools the unification of the Brigham Young University will continue, and the facilities of the Brigham Young University will be available to assist in the starting out of the entire educational program. My best wishes go to Dr. Taylor in his new responsibilities."

THE NEW administrator, Dr. Taylor, commented thus on his appointment:

"I feel the tremendous respon-

H. Taylor Advises Must Sell Yourself

"Selling yourself as a human being is one of the greatest challenges, needs and can be one of the greatest rewards," said Chancellor Harvey L. Taylor to a fireside group Sunday night.

Interested men from large industries of diverse fields will be visiting the campus to buy the products of this University. You, "Who will you have to sell," questioned Chancellor Taylor.

He listed eight important points to help yourself, not only for employment, but throughout life. 1. Receive the Holy Ghost. 2. Dedicate yourself to a pursuit of personal knowledge. 3. Develop a sincere appreciation of other men's hands and brains. 4. Live above gossip and pettiness. 5. Be sensitive to truth, beauty, sympathy and loyalty. 6. Remain teachable. 7. Develop the capacity to care. 8. Be a lady and a gentleman—be mindful of the small things which are most important.

sibility in the position of directing the studies of more than 150,000 young people in the Church school system."

UNDER Dr. Wilkinson's leadership during the past 13 years the Unified Church School System has experienced spectacular growth. Enrollment at the BYU increased from 5,937 to 16,636 full-time students and the University became the largest Church-related institution of higher education in the country. Seminary enrollment grew from 34,467 in 1952 full-time and 168 part-time seminaries in 1953-54

to approximately 100,000 students in 180 full-time and 1,700 part-time seminaries. The Institute program grew from 17 units with 4,565 enrollment to approximately 23,000 students in 52 full-time and 132 part-time institutes.

ADDED TO THE program during the past year has been the Pacific Island school system which formerly was operated separately. It includes 12 more schools which already have been visited by Dr. Taylor while he served as acting Chancellor of the Unified Church School System.



Dr. Harvey L. Taylor . . . named administrator.

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson . . . will head BYU.

Around Campus . . .

Speeches and Ticket Sales To Activate Campus Life

What's going on around campus?

The First Communications symposium of the spring semester will be held in F-201 Fine Arts Center Monday at 4:10 p.m. featuring Harold E. Van Wagenen, general manager of KXNX radio as the speaker.

The symposiums are held weekly and are under the direction of the Communications Dept. All interested students and majors are invited.

Tickets for the Winter Carnival Concert and Dance will go on sale Monday at 7 a.m. in the main desk of the Y Center located on the first level. Tuesday through Friday tickets can be purchased at 9 a.m. at the main desk of the Y Center. Concert tickets are \$1.50 per person for all seats and tickets for the dance are \$1.50 per couple.

Dr. A. J. Eardly, Dean of the College of Mine and Mineral Industries, University of Utah, will speak Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 11 Knight Bldg., according to C. Knight Chamberlain, of the Sigma Gamma Epsilon, National Honorary Geologic Society. Interested students are invited.

Auditions for dancing parts in the musical production of "Camelot" will be held Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. in B-203 of the Fine Arts Center, according to Mrs. Frank Hatch of the Physical Education Dept.

Bill Homer, Chairman of the Skits-O-Parade brings in the news that the 44th ward edged

by the Senior Class to take top honors in that campus event Friday night. The 11's took third place with their skit.

The History reading books for History 110, "The Development of Civilization Vol. IV" by Carroll and others, are to be taken to the bookstore rather than 1205 Smith Family Living Center.

BYU Students To Hear Sterling W. Sill

Sterling W. Sill, assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at Tuesday's Devotional Assembly at the Smith Fieldhouse at 10 a.m.

OUTSTANDING businessman and Church leader, Elder Sill resigned his early schooling in Davis County schools, Utah State University, and graduated from the University of Utah.

He was later awarded an honorary L.L.D. degree from the University of Utah, and a building of that institution, the Sterling W. Sill Home Living Center, was named in his honor.

In 1944 he was awarded a degree from the College of Life Underwriters, Philadelphia, and was the first person in Utah to earn this degree.

The Church leader has for 25 years held the title of Inspector of Agencies for a seven-state area.

Comparison of the two . . .

'Brave New World,' '1984' Present Pessimistic Picture Of Future life

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of book reviews of the Academic Emphasis Committee's Book of The Year, 1964. Louis Midgley, Assistant Professor in political science dept., was asked to comment on both 1984 and Brave New World.

Both 1984 and Brave New World present pictures or "visions" of the future. In they they are not unique. Not all "visions" of the future are as ominous and pessimistic as 1984 and Brave New World. The fictional accounts of the future have usually pictured a stage of history in which the ambiguities of life are conquered; they have mostly been fully optimistic and affirmative.

For example, Dostoevsky's Notes from Underground present the image of the "crystal palace," as the realized utopia, only to insist that some men would prefer a chicken coop in order to remain free and responsible. A negative utopia was also presented in Dostoevsky's tale of the Grand Inquisitor. More and more intellectuals have come to believe that the fruits of education, science, technology and "social engineering," contrary to the prevailing optimism, may turn out to be demonic, or at least not unambiguously good. Brave New World and 1984 show this concern.

BOTH HAVE SEEN in utopianism the secularization of the Biblical view of history. Utopianism is secularized eschatology. Man made utopia takes the place of the Kingdom of God. If this view is true, it points to the sign

ificance of the negative utopias. Both the novels under consideration (and many others could be mentioned, for example, Zamyatin's We) paint a dark picture of a demonic future created by man without God. What can man do with his history? The negative utopias point to the limits of human endeavor.

By force and violence, man cannot establish the Kingdom of God (Orwell), neither can he employ science and technology to achieve an unambiguous "heaven" (Huxley). Some will hate all the unpleasantness, the gloom and the doom in these two books. They despise or ignore the scriptures for the same reason. Others will want to use them (especially 1984) as a weapon in the cold war or in some narrow partisan cause on the domestic front. They will fail to see the significance of these novels for the human predicament generally.

WHY SHOULD NOVELS that describe the scientific or political patternization of society receive any attention? The conquest of the natural environment by man's reason, which the utopias of the Renaissance and Enlightenment considered the vehicle for liberating man, is now seen as the agent that will eventually deprive man of the possibility of freedom, responsibility and individual self-affirmation. Orwell pictures a world dominated by ruthless force and violence.

Huxley suggests that violence and force are inefficient methods for controlling man. Man should be made to like what he is about to get; this can be accomplished by "conditioning" and by drugs. B. F. Skinner, Harvard psychologist and inventor of a mechanical baby sitter, actually advocates such a program (see his Walden Two). Flauto, the author

of an early secular utopia and the darling of contemporary conservatives, advocates a similar program of "conditioning." The drug business is new. But remember Leary and Aldous, and the LSD—some in our time.

THE DESIRE FOR the Kingdom of God does not cease; it takes new forms. But why should Mormons have any interest in all this? I'm sure that the "we-have-the-truth-so-why-think?" crowd will not tolerate or see the point in any of this. And after having seen and heard something called a matinee "dance" (with "music" yet) at the Y Center, I am convinced that no one will be at all interested in any of these questions here at BYU.

We have already been conditioned not to think, but just be happy. The Brave New World, our secular utopia, is closer than we think. What this means for the Kingdom of God I am unwilling to suggest. Perhaps, just perhaps, some few will find something of value in these books and perhaps, for the first time this year, this newspaper will have some genuinely valuable comments.

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Model United Nations meet Mon., 7 p.m., 204 L. SPAC. Presentation of resolutions.

Senior Class House of Representatives meet Mon., 5:15 p.m., Skyroom, Y Center. Party to follow meeting new members and delegates welcome.

Signa Delta Omicron Party Dinner Mon., 6:30 p.m., East Ballroom, Y Center. Men open house Mon., 8 p.m., Alumni House.

Young Republicans meet Mon., 8 p.m., 521 Y Center. Speaker: Dr. Richard Poll. The Republican Party—a Permanent Minority?

Young GOP Hears Dr. Richard Poll

Dr. Richard D. Poll of the History Department will address the Young Republicans at 8 p.m. Monday evening in the Y Center Little Theater, room 321. Dr. Poll will speak about "The Republican Party: A Permanent Minority?"



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DIANE LLOYD easily won the Women's Class A title with a 32.5 seconds.

In Men's Class B competition, Mike Murphy led the pack with a 31.0 timing. Close on his heels was Don Beus, while Lloyd Nielson came in third.

LINN OSBORN raced through the gates with a winning time of 27.4 to take Men's Class C division. Stuart MacPherson and Mike Hart followed.

In the Women's Class B division, Linda Gaskill took the laurels with a time of 27.6. Taking second was Susan Jackson while Karen Smith came in third.

Kathy Jones wrapped up the first class in the distaff side, taking first with a time of 33.5. She was followed by Yvonne Neuheys and Lorraine Petty.

All-Americans . . .

Cat Speedsters Accept Awards

All-Americas track and field honors were bestowed on four members of BYU's track team Saturday night at the halftime of the Cougar-Aggie basketball game.

ALL-AMERICA ranking, which is gained by those college performers who place in the NCAA track and field finals, was attained last year at the championship finals in Eugene, Ore.

The four honored were Bob Tobler (440), and members of BYU's mile-relay team: Russ Pierce, Timm Russell and Greg Cramm.

TOBLER TIED with Uls Williams of Arizona State for first place in the 440; both were clocked in .453, and the Cougar relay team finished second in the national championships.

Three of the four honored will be returning to the cinder path this spring. Russ Pierce, the fourth member of the relay team, is no longer in school.

BYU finished seventh in the overall team standings in the NCAA championships at Eugene.



Explosive Kegling Begins

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a Gaskill finished in fine form with a 27.6 second to gain the Women's Class B laurels in the intramural Slalom at Timp Haven. Photo by Dave Croft.

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Warren Oastrop
Diverse Sports Writer
undefeated Cougar wrestled and extended its winning to seven straight victor they whipped Utah State City 21-8 Saturday night.

AFTER THIS season the Aggies were defeated by Cats 23-7 on the BYU

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ASO, TEXAS (AP) - Tex-tern's relentless defenders of University of Arizona Saturday night and gained for an earlier 77-40 de-

MINERS allowed the wildcats only 16 baskets. A wound up with a cool cent from the floor. Best scorer for Arizona was Johnson with nine. Miners pulled down 46 rebounds compared with Arizona's

gars And Utes

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Dennis Herendeen and Dan Grossi, the other two Cats with flawless records, out scored their opponents.

VERL MILLER (167) drew with Kirk Dahlike and USU's Bob Broughton beat Monte Jones 2-1 in the heavyweights.

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